DRWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE 23 Church 84

segin operations Monday morning

goods are to be manufacture utomatic knitting machine which been patented by Howard W. Green of Anderer, who is a master mechanic and for a number of years was employed in local garages. The machine had been maded for three years and is capable of sening out an article that meets every offic Knitting Company was formed, Pilliam P. Jordan; vien president, Henry A Bugbee; secretary, James P. Exth; transurer, George S. Elliott; directors. William P. Jordan, Henry A. Bugbee. Lyman A. Nichols, Howard A. Green, Fred A. Sandarson, George S. Elliott and James P. Bath. The company starts with

am authorized capital of \$50,000 of which \$15,000 has been paid in.

The factory of the company is located in a section of the Windham Silk company plant just off Church street. Two flows are to be used by the company. The lewer floor for an office and shiproom, the upper floor for machin

The materials used in the manufactore of physicians' compresses and sanders cotton waste. Both are thoroughly bleached, sterilized and made absorbent The knitting machines that are to be used ere eit in number made un in one un

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three-horse power motor. The riclaims cotton waste which is in a pressed round form is suspended above the machine and the strips are fed into the top of the machine down through a cyclinder and through the knitting machine proper. As the strand of cotton waste, roving, as it sometimes is called, pases through thread from a paper cone passing thread from a paper cone passin through the needles quickly is knjite around the roving. When the required length of the napkin is knitted a automatic knife cuts both ends and the nankin drops on a canvas runway unde operative with a power sewing machin continues by a runway to the floor belowhere boxes will be packed with the where boxes will be packed with the napkine and made ready for shipment from the time the machine starts to knill organization known as The Willistic Knillting Company was the Willistic Company was the

room ready for packing takes just three minutes. The six machines will turn out eighteen napkins or paysicians compresses in one minute or close to five hundred in one hour. Members of the Willimantic Knitting company are en-thusiastic about the future of the bus-iness. The cost of the napkins by the purchasing public will be ow.

Oscar Track of Peabody, Mass., and James Davies of New London, were be-fore the local police court Friday morning charged with interication and beg-ging. Davies pleaded guilty to the first count but not on the second. Trask plead-ed guilty to both counts. The men stat-ed that they had been released from the Migdlesex county jail, at Haddam, Thursday morning, after completion of a thirty day jail sentence for intoxication. On the way over they managed to get three drinks of whiskey and became drunk Judge Dean imposed a fine of \$20 and osts on each and as the were unable by they were sent to Brooklyn jal earn their way out.

William B. Sweeney, lecal amateur orist, added to his long string of honors weral other prizes on his entries in the ower raising contests at the National lower Show held at the Penusylvania siel, New York, this week. Mr. Sweeney, cibitied dahlais and won the chief exhibited dahlais and won the chief trophy kfor the best exhibit of dahlias for all entrants offered by the Burpee company. The award was a gold lined silver leving cup. Mr. Sweeney was entered in four classes securing first in one nd all four seconds, and one third. The ow concluded Priday and it is possi that he may receive additional hon-

According to the returns of local phy iuns to City Health Officer Dr. W. I Reating there were sixteen cases of ntagious diseases in Willimantic dur ng the month of September, from the allowing causes: Diphtheria 9, typhoid fever 2. measles 2.

Interest continues keen in this (Satinterest continues seen in this (Saljurday) afternoon's race between Charlie
C, owned by Lester Scott and Rood's
Marc, draws near. Both horsemen claim
the championship of Windham and considerable of the long green has been placed on the horses, oth men have raced
before and the rivalry is strong. The ace is to be held at Recreation Park at

The windows of the Jordan Hardware company store on Main street are attracting crowds daily. In the window is a display of firearms and hunters clothing of all kinds. The decorations

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MAY DUKE PEAS 22c CURTICE BROS. LIMA BEANS 26c

CURTICE BROS. CORN Can 19c RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 18c-32c

FANCY TOKAY GRAPES, lb... 15c

PURE LARD, lb..... 14c **FANCY TUB**

BUTTER, lb... 49c MINUTE

TAPIOCA 11c ROYAL

COCOANUT.. 11c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ... 11c

5 GALLONS Kerosene Oil. . 80c

SNIDERS' CATSUP. . 25c SNIDERS' SOUPS.... 11c SNIDERS' BEANS . . . 11c LARGE TIN VAN CAMP

HOMINY 15c CORMOND WATER BLEACHING FLUID, lge. bot. 11c

POSTUM CEREAL... 23c KELLOGG'S CORN-FLAKES 11c

SHREDDED WHEAT. 14c QUART MASON JAR JAMS 32c **ALL FLAVORS**

PYRAMID FLY Catchers, 4 for 10c

are typical of fall. The main attraction is a live fox, chained in a pen in the widdow. The fox was caught recently by er the morning service. Willimantic was visited by the thunder oseph Slowak of this city on the state

highway in Eastford. Mr. and Mrs. Dunean Cummings and children, Jean and Marion, and Mrs. Cumming's mother, Mrs. Kayser of New York, are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Foss of this city, Mrs. Cumming is a singer of national reputation and Friday evening appeared in a concert with Hans Kronold, the famous 'cellist, at the High School auditorium at South Manchester.

Some sixteen friends of John M. Ryan invited him to the home of Raymond Jennings of No. 17 Pleasant street. Wednesday evening and gave him a surpris party in birthday.

A. Linn Wentherhear of the local of fice of the Southern New England Tele-phone company attended a conference of company officials held in New London

Miss May Cheeney has returned to be home on Valley street after a visit with friends in New London. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Truscot of High street left Friday noon for Cutier, Me., where they will spend the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Gard-

work at the Rockville-Willimantic Light ing Company office, after two weeks' va

An important real estate deal wa transacted Friday when William Wolfe sold the old Winchester place in South Coventry to Fimer W. Cahoon. Samuel B. Harvey of this city was it

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hillhouse have returned to their home in Willimantic after spending the summer at their cot tage at Pleasure Beach.

At the First Congregational church Sunday, Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor will preach at 10.45 o'clock. Children's "Greta, Gertrude, and Grizel, story, "Greta, Gertrude, and Grizei.
Morning sermon, "The City Without a
Wall." Church school for the study of
the Bible meets at 9.45. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sunday evening insti-

Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter paster, will preach at the First Baptist church at 16.45 o'clock. Beginning of series of Essential Christian Truths. Sunday school meets at noon. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Message of ; Great Story."

At the First Methodist Episcop At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. John Pearce, pastor, will preach at 10.45 o'clock. Subject, "The Influence of Example." Church school at noon. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject, "A Killer For the Dumps,"

Christian science service is held Sunday morning at 19.45 o'clock at the Woman's club rooms, No. 803 Main street, Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Un-

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reality." Sunday school immediately aft-

Willimantic was visited by the integer of the storm that spread over Connecticut Friday afternoon. The storm although some distance from the city created damage to the telephone wires and a short circuit. Louis. R. Abel who was killed in action in France Sept. 27, 1918. Burial cult caused two fires on telephone poles in the city. The fire department was called out for one blaze on a pole and Mrs. Austin Wade of South Windsoon had it out. The rain fell in tor-nam has been staying at the home of her rents and the driving win made it im-daughter Mrs. E. P. Abel while Mrs. possible to carry umbrellas. The storm Abel was in New York. lasted for over an hour causing the several times. The lightning did not strike an

of the I. O. O. F., bowling league which is to start next week at the Y. M. C. A. are as follows: Team 1, P. Peterson (Capt.), Frank Custard, W. Tinker and B. Ladd. Team 2, E. Redmond (capt.).

R. Scribner, O. Barrett and W. Thompson. Team 3, L. Beckwith (capt.), W. Mann, W. Smith and L. Beebe, Team 4, L. French (capt. Palmer, L. Wilson and Toast chicken and charge good things in.

The record of vital statistics on file 2-Albert Tellier, 2. lobor pneumo

ial nephritis 7Charles Fenton, 80, embolism of cor-

nary arteries.

9-Wealthy Elazibeth Tracy, 72, ure-Vernon.

12—Stella D) nayk, 1. zone cherics. of South Killings, 12—Annie Benson, 46, endocarditis. 13—Doris May Taylor, 4. fracture of K. F. Bishop the dorsal spine, ruptured lung. 20—Harriet E. Stone, 70, nephritis. 20—Cornelous Sullivan, 68 chronic v

ease. 28-Roderick Freeman, 5 months, ex-

31-Lucille Vertifenille, 1, whooping

MANSFIELD CENTER

Edwin Hill, secretary of the Norwich M. C. A. supplied the pulpits of me Mansfield Center and Spring Hill diurches last Sunday morning, preaching a most helpful sermon, for which many words of appreciation were herd. It is expected that next Sunday Rev. Mr. Wood, whose home is in the vicin-ty of Worcester, Mass., will preach as a The lecturer's hour at the meeting of

icho grange, Tuesday evening, was given to accounts of the Poultry Tour.
The Young People's club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Kin at Mansfield Hollow, with an attendance of more than 30. Vacation Experiency; was the topic and each member was asked to respond with some neident of the summer. Special talks were given by the chairman, Mrs. Kip,

Those who heard Mr. Bigelow's address on Mexico, given at Spring Hill, are especially glad of the opportunity to hear him again, in a different lec-ture, to be given at the church Monday vening next.

Alvan Eaton left Tuesday for Proviclass of Brown university. Miss Olive Wildes also returned to Prividence as a sophomore at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark are at Groton Long Point for several weeks.

ATTAWAUGAN

Mrs. Clara Brown of Putnam visited Mrs. Lillian Filer Monday. Frank Watson has purchased a new

Mrs. Raymond Mitchell spent the week home last week Wednesday morning and at Norwigh with Miss Elizabeth from dropsy. He was born at Chicopee end at Norwith with Miss Elizabeth

The Baltic Rivals are to play hall here Saturday with the A. A. A. Friends of Joseph Pray mourn his death. He was bookkeeper for years in the store and was organist at the M. OCCUM AND VERSAILIES E. church, of which he was a member.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frissell emetatained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lecranier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lecranier
and child of Moodus, and Alphonse Lecranier of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handell and Mrs. Henry Rossmaler attended Springfield Oliver Tatro has moved to the house which he purchased from Mrs. Hebert Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard are to

When a debtor puts on airs and his So Unian St. Willimantic, Conn. creditor gets wind of it they some the knees it may be from praying, and not from shooting craps.

LEBANON

Mrs. Ida M. Abel and Mr and Mrs. Eugene P. Abel were in New York from Mrs. Austin Wade of South Wind-Mrs. G. H. Foster is entertaining her

sister Mrs. Nam Beebe, both of New Mrs. Foster entertained a party to

French (capt. Palmer, L. Wilson and roast chicken and other good things in-thompson. The guests of Mrs. G. H. Foster and at the town clerk's office show that eigh-teen deaths occurred in the town of two sons and their families, Mr. and Windham during August. Included were seven person 70 years of age or over. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and three children all of Lebanon; Mrs. Foster's daughters, Miss Edith Foster of Hart ford and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckhan 3-Mina Lussier, 52, arterial hyper- and five children of South Manchester nsion.

5—Timothy Regan, 55. chronic interstiher sister, Mrs. Beebe and her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardne

and three children of New London and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Avery of 10-Martin C. Walter, 73, carcinoma Sunday their son and his family, Mr. and equina.

12—Stella D)udyk, 1. acute enteritis. of South Killingly, also Miss Ruth Gould

K. F. Bishop has a pear tree with both blossoms and fruit on it. Mrs. Anna Pendleton of Windham visiting Miss Harriet Hewitt, Miss Doris Troland spent the week

Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pultz are spending a week with relatives on Long Island.

One day last week while working upstairs Mrs. C. M. Geer was startled by the crash of glass. Hurrying down Mrs. Geer found a young pheasant had flown through the window. The bird was caught but was set at liberty again.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Avery of Vernon have been spending a few days with C. S. Briggs, are now visiting Mrs. G. H. Foster.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist

G. H. Foster.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist on Palmer avenue owned by Michael church met with Mrs. Ida M. Abel Thurs-day afternoon.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist on Palmer avenue owned by Michael T. Shea of Camerbury.

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Miss Ella Davoll has been spending urday) to spend two weeks vacation some time with Mrs. Everett Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Goodwin and Mrs.

Miss Vinetta MacLaughlan goes to C. M. Geer and daughter Myra spent Sunday in Hartford guests of Mr. Goodwin's brother George Goodwin. Work has commenced clearing the

men have started moving the store oc- steamer George Washington. M'ss Bertha Fuller, Ray Davoll and Wilfred Buck Ice cream and wafers were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor were in Hartford Wednesday to see Mrs. Estella Lyman, who is in the Hartford hospital

where she is to have an operation this week for appendicitis. Herbert Ward lost his barn and shed by fire last Saturday night. The barn was filled with hay.

Arthur Williams lost one of his team horses last week. He drove the horses to the Brooklyn fair and one horse was taken sick and died on the way home.

STAFFORDVILLE Miss Marion Turner and Selah Wal-

bridge were quietly married at the Universalist parsonage, Sunday, Sept. 25, by Rev. C. H. Puffer of Stafford. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wal-bridge will commence keeping house in Staffordville.

Lawrence Dearborn, 67, died at his Temming.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rollinson and vived by his wife and a son. The fu-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rollinson and Ware and Mrs. Walter Rollinson were in Norwich, Sunday.

The Baltic Rivals are to play ball here Saturday with the A. A. A.

Burlal was in Staffordville cemetery.

Poultry fanciers in this section are to be given an opportunity of attending a poultry separation demonstration at the farm of Henry J. Benker, at Occum. on Monday afternoon at 1.30, under the direction of Prof. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural college, the programme having been arranged by County Agent C. H. Johnson of Norwich. Those attending if they so desire can bring poultry from their own focks for examination. Three classes are arranged: 1 unprofitable; 2 laying; 3 breeding purposes. poultry separation demonstration at the

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sition Friday afternoon and at night were lighted by Warden J. H. McCar-

day afternoon.

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T. Shea of Canterbury.

Emerson and Okeh records, 59c cach.

Special today. Watch our window for other bargains. Saunders.—adv.

Miss Ruth Miner leaves today (Sat-

Enfield, N. H., today (Saturday) for two Mr. and Mrs. Etphage Jarvis and Philamon Guillotte left Thursday night Green for the new Geo. W. Lyman high to spend a few days in New York. They school. The town hall is moved and will sail for France Monday on the

Never judge the dinner by the tone

Virginia Rappe



The film actress, who recently died in San Francisco. "Fatty" Arbuckle is charged with manslaughter in her case.

OLEANDERS The Lowell Courier-Citizen man

wants to know whatever became of

the old-fashioned oleander, which used

to stand (in a tub) at the door of Miss Deris Troland spent the week end with friends in Noank.

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29—Minule A. Maine, 64, appoplexy probably).

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Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Throop and Mrs. Bev. Mr. McClennon will occupy his ed with being, and so were done duplet the Methodist church Sunday. Christine Burdick leads the Hyworth are gone. They yielded, the Normal august of the Mass.

30—Minule A. Maine, 64, appoplexy poisonous as they creditated with being, and so were done duplet the Methodist church Sunday. To be sure, the oleanders are gone. They yielded, the Normal august of the Mass.

31—32—Minule A. Maine, 64, appoplexy poisonous as they creditated with being, and so were done duplet are gone. They yielded, the Normal august of the Mass.

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30—Minule A. poses, to fashion rather than to prejudice. Mostly the rubber plant has taken their place, though the rubber plant has plant is stupid and vulgar compared with a good cleander. It is true that the cleanader or more particularly its the cleander, or more particularly its blossoms, has polyonous properties; but though the Nomad as a boy was well accustomed to the plant and its flowers, he never personally heard of ure. a case of poisoning in connection with it. There were beautiful thickets of oleander on the road from Daiquiri to Santiago our soldiers were there in 1898, but no cases of poisoning were reported, though the men slept in the

> Fashion in plans is really a terrible thing. It has afflicted us with a great

tyranny of the hydranges, which men-

Squirrels Prepare for Winter

Taking Jay Out of Life.

Democrats profess to believe the Washington conference will be a failure. There will be no joy in living for them if it isn't .- Pittsburgh Gazette

"Personalize your thought," says a philosophical sharp in the papers. Is other words, put the "I" in the idea.— Boston Transcript.

thing, it has afflicted us with a great over production of rubber plants in-doors and hydrangeas out-of-doors. Just now our backyards are under the

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